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Grave Contains

bridge.

Over-Ripe Eggs

MODESTO, Calif., June 3,-Dave

Bishop, tender of a bridge on the San Joaquin river not far from

where three men were killed in

cold blood by an itinerant lab-

orer on April 28, found what look-

He hurried to the felephone and

When the "grave" was opened it

was found to contain several dozen

incubator turkey eggs a farmer

had buried after they reached a

ripe old age without producing

**Action On Tariff** 

Walsh and Dill Demand

Early Disposition of

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (AP)-Two

Democratic senators, one from the

Northwest and the other from New

England, joined in a demand in the

Senate today that speedy disposition

Democratic leagurs, nowever, dis-

claiming any attempt unduly to de-

lay action, pointed out that the two

conference reports materially changed

the Senate and House bills and serv-

ed notice that they would be discussed

fully. A vote is not expected before

As soon as Senator Smoot, Republi-

can. Utah, called up the second re-

port, covering only half a dozen im-

pertant provisions, including the new

flexible clusse, Cenator Dill, Demo-

mediate vote ewithout further debate

ration point in Senate debate, and that

point has been reached on this bill,'

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachu

setts, joined in urging "reasonable

"There is such a thing as the satu-

crat, Washington, demanded an im-

be made of the tariff bill.

the latter part of the week.

Pending Bill

Democrats Urge

summoned deputy sheriffs.

ed like a new grave near the

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Insane Crimin**als** 

**Make Escape From** 

State Institution

Imprison Two Guards and

Threaten Life of Night

Superintendent

# Early Returns In Iowa Primary Show Dickinson Winner

Has Clear Majority for Senatorship, Says Report

# TURNER IN GOV. RACE

### Seven Sitting Republican Congressmen Have No Opposition

DES MOINES, June 3.—(AP)—Congressman L. J. Dickerson after 811 of the state's 2,433 precincts had reported in the primary election late last night had almost 56 per cent of the total vote cast for the Republican sen-

He polled 68,952 votes; Gov. John Hammill, 37,692; Frank J. Lund and O. Payne trailed with 13,150 and 420 respectively.

Congressman Dickerson's total on the basis of returns was more than the 35 per cent of the total vote required for nomination. Late tonight he issued the following statement: "It is with sincere appreciation and a deep sense of obligation that I accept the mandate of my fellow Republi-

In the race for governor, Dan W Turner had an even larger lead with 82,326 votes or 62.2 per cent of the to-

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was the principal issue. Hammill opposed the tariff measure,

contending that the bill favored industry at the expense of agriculture and argued that President Hoover was dissatisfied with the new rates.

Represents ve Dickerson, a farm leader in Congress, supported the new farm rates as being the highest ob-Senator Daniel F. Steck, whom the

winner will oppose in November, won the Democratic nomination without a A three cornered contest for the

party's nomination for governor was to be decided almost solely on a proposed sate income tax.

Dan W. Turner of Corn ple supports

ed the plan, which was assalled by is opponent. Otto Lange, of Dubuque and Ed Smith, secretary of state, Fred P. Hagemann of Waverly was minated without opposition for governor by the Democrats, heading a single slate of candidates for state of-

Seven sitting Republican gongress men had no opposition within their party. Of this group, Cyrenus Cole, C. W. Ramseyer and C. C. Dowell will be unopposed by Democrats in the November .election,

# Policeman, Mistaken for

ABSECON, N. J., June 3.-(P)-Chief of police William M. Schoefflin, aged 41, of Absecon, was shot and instantly killed here today, when he was mistaken for an intruder while he iter of the state shall compose a budwas making an investigation at a disget board, and report all available rev-

George Howard Much, 23, of Ventor and Atlantic City, was arrested by state police, and was chraged with the shooting. Three others, including the last report of the board. two women are being held as material

The shooting took place when Chief Schoefflin went to investigate a house sage in each house shall have been in Absecon highland district on the permanently made and reported to outskirts of the city which was recently leased by Much.

### Arkansas Professors to Lecture at Texas School

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 3 .-(A)-Three University of Arkansas such election. professors will lecture at the University of Texas summer school, and an- the supreme court shall be as now proother will give several courses at the vided by law, and shall not be dimin-University of Tennessee summer ished. school, it was announced here.

Dr. George Hastings, professor of English, will give courses in American literature at Austin while Dr. C L. Benson, professor of history and ment, and then not in excess of the political science, will lecture on the amount of such federal taxes. French revolution and Dr. D. Y Thmas, professor of history, and po- payment of any general property. litical science, will conduct a series of privilege or excise tax, no proceedlectures on American diplomacy and ings shall be brought or maintained the history of the American revolu- for the reassment of the value on tion at the Austin institution.

Three advanced courses in English- fraud of the taxpayer. Shakespeare, Literary criticism, and a survey course in English literature, will be given by Dr. Virgil L. Jones, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University, at the University of Tennessee summer school.

Dr. Benson wil Iteach in the University of Arkansas summer school for a period before leaving for Austin.

# Tar Victim Fails In

home." failed Monday in his efforts other county in the state.

mend E. Talbot after Dr. Newsom ac-companied by B. M. Harvard, one of for office, his lawyers, had held a conference with the district attorney behind clos-

# In Thrilling Romance

Beautiful Dancer, Artists, Millionaire and Amnesia Victim Involved in Love Story

Colorful Greenwich Village . . . a charming young dancing girl and chum who had lost her memory . . . picturesque artists . . . a middleaged millionaire who though the could buy love.

Such is the background of a powerful, swift-moving story, called

"Dancing Judith," which begins Wednesday, June 11th in the

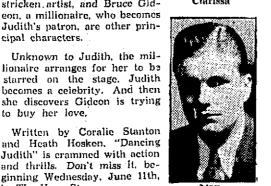
This is the story of Judith Grant, a dancer ,who couldn't find work on the stage and was

Clarissa Morley, who lost her memory when her sweethearl, Alan Steyne, disappeared, is Judith's chum.

Bastien Dumont, a povertystricken artist, and Bruce Gideon, a millionaire, who becomes Judith's patron, are other principal characters. Unknown to Judith, the mil-

she discovers Gideon is trying to buy her love. Written by Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken, "Dancing Judith" is crammed with action and thrills. Don't miss it, be-





# Taxpayers' Group **Starts Petitions**

### Seven Proposed Amend- | Would-Be-Killer Fires ments on List Circulated For Signatures

A representative of the Arkansas Taxpayers association in in Hope this reek obtaining signatures on petitions initiating seven proposed condiduction amendments which will be ubmitted to the woters at the geenral election in October. N. P. Reed, agent of the association,

old The Star yesterday that he had already obtained several hundred signatures, and that reports of the progress of the petitions in other cities indicated that all the amendment proposals would have sufficient upport to win a place on the general lection ballot.

The amendment proposals outlined by the Taxpayers association are as

lincrease the total of the present rates for property taxes now levied for Intruder, Fatally Shot state purposes . . . except after am sure Henry wouldn't do it. He state purposes the approval of the majority of the traveled around with me and spent the approval of the approval of the majority of the my money but I don't believe he qualified electors voting thereon at my money, but I don't believe he general election, or a special election called for the purpose.

2. The governor, treasurer and audenues 30 days before any sessino of the legislature. The assembly shall not make appropriations in excess of the appropriable revenues as shown by

3. No bill passed by the general assembly shall become a law unless the journal entries showing its paseach house, and the journals showing its passage filed with the secretary of

4. Where a special election on a ref-Referendum Amendment, it is the lake, English; Miss Emily moned. duty of the governor to promptly call

5. The compensation of judges of

6. No inheritance or death tax shall hereafter be levied on the estates of deceased persons, except on estates taxed by the United States govern-

7. After the assessment and full which it is based, except for actual

### Searcy County Is A Republican Stronghold

ST. JOE, Ark., JJune 3 .- (A) - Searcy county is a good place to acquire the other fellow's point of view, politically peaking, in Arkansas.

Prosecution Effort cratic in its politics. The Republican passed by the Senate. The measure this occasion, which will be an all-NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(A)-Dr. | makes the Democratic nomination in Newsom, dentist of Hammond, other counties of the state lantamount who was tarred and feathered to election. The Demograt here can week by Ike G. Starns. Living- tell how it feels to be a member o ston merchant, who said the Tulane the sensitive minority, a position Re University graduate "broke up his publicans occupy in practically every

to prosecute Starns in Federal District | So far this campaign, Republicans in Searcy county have been adding This announcement was made by daily to the roster for state and coun-United States District Attorney Ed- ty office in the August primary cam-

All present county officers are Re-which was enacted over his veto yes-publicans, which is a case of political terday by congress. He said it was special bee screen. The honey is then through substituting these Italian with a revival of the bicyling craze in topsy-turyydom in Arkansas.

# Attempt Is Made on Life of Woman

## Two Shots Into Bedroom Window

tempt was made early today on the the elderly woman who brought a perjury charge against her young Bulow, who is alleged to have married her under an assumed name.

hrough her bed room window, striking her bed. The assassin climbed to the roof of a garage where he placed a gun at the bed room window, and fired two shots into her room. Mrs. McChow, 55, had arisen five

minutes earlier and had gone into the It was while in her sister's room she 1. The general assembly shall not heard the shots and hurried into her

She is quoted as saying to police, "I would be that vicious."

### **Ouachita Faculty For** Next Year Announced

ARKADELPHIA, June 3.-The Ouachita College faculty for 1930-31, as announced by President Charles D. JoJhnson, is as follows: Dr. E. A. Spessard, biology; Dr. E.

A. Provine, chemistry and physics; Dr. D. F. Condray, education and registrar; Dr. T. W. Croxton, Bible; Dr. Luara Brant, mathematics; Dr. Robert H. Highfill, English; C. E. Arnett, history and political science; E. H. Anderson, economies and sociology; Paul erendum measure is petitioned for on slate measures under the iniatitive and Peter Zellers, Greek and Latin; Mrs.

ant librarian; Miss Mae Foster, dean of women and English. Miss Sybil Goldsmith, assistant dean

of women and English; Miss Grace Hamilton, Spanish; Miss Louise Clayton, history and political science; Miss Lois Rolliday, librarian; L. H. Mitchell, director of conservatory; Mitchell, director of conservatory, were found during restoration opera-William F. Deusinger, theory of music Habits of Bees, Subject hive of bees can be graded up in a tions, bricked up behind one of the and violin; Miss Fay Holiman, piano and organ; Miss Evelyn Bozeman, de-partment of speech; Miss Florence Evans, voice; Foy Hammons, director of physical education and coach; Curtis Pullig, director of men's dormitory and assistant director of physi- income, according to plans of leading cal education; R. T. Harrelson, business maneger.

### Bodenhamer Makes Visit to El Dorado C. A. O'Neal. of 1004 East Division

here Monday for a short time before the University, is to give a lecture, filling several speaking engagements County Agent Lynn Smith will take Here is a Republican stronghold in Missouri. He was elated over news an active part in the movement. Din-state otherwise decidedly Demo- that the Reed-Snell bill had been ner is to be served on the ground on of war, and was supported by the are to be transfered into new and Legion for three or four years,

# Hoover Says Congress

Pesident Hoover said he had not partment for the production of coman unwise thing to do.

# ginning Wednesday, June 11th,

Chicago, June 3, --(AP)-An at-Harrison Objects Objecting to a vote before the manifold compromises reached in conference were debated, Senator Harrison Democrat. Mississippir said the "Sen husband, the self-styled Count Von ate and the country were entitled to know what was done in conference

and what is in the reports." The would be killer fired two shots The Mississippian said he would discuss three phases of the measure and added "there will be no vote this

chamber of her sister, May Gross, ample time given for discussion, who's husband was buried yesterday.

### Will Open Campaign Headquarters This Week

LITTLE ROCK, June 3.-(AP)-Lamar Williamson, of Monticello, cam-paign manager for Governor Harvey sons, Edward and Elmore Fahy, and Parnell, said today that the governor's campaign headquarters would open here the latter part of this week.

Mr. Williamson said he would arrive in Little Rock Saturday. He left this city for Monticello late this aft-

### 40 Lose Lives When Ship Boiler Explodes

BOGOTA, June 3.—(A)—Forty bodies were recovered today following the sinking of a passenger steamship in the Madlena river yesterday after a

### Senator Simmons of North Carolina years ago. leading minority conferee of the Senate, concurred in the requests for quick action, but said he wanted

and Mississippi and was in river work for 29 years. His river days scrap book is without parallel in this sec-tion. He came to Camden in 1909 to

He is survived by his wife, two one sister, Mrs. S. G. Texada, of Alexandria, La,

nesday at 10 a. m. at St. Louis Roman Catholic church, with Rev. Otto

# Elks Announce Dance

home coming dance to be staged at their home on North Elm street. For the occasion the DeLuxe Night Hawks, job wherever he wants to go, and see Shreveport orchestra, has been en- to it that he gets along until he lo-

# Local Farmers Will Study Bee Culture | Study Bee Culture | Stude of the student of t

## of Program Here in July

apiarists, who plan to meet at the State Experiment Farm here early in July for the purpose of studying modtern methods.

street, to bring farmers interested in EL DORADO, June 3.—Maj. O. L. bee culture to this meeting. The date Bodenhamer, national commander of is to be announced later. O. L. Olmthe American Legion, was a visitor stead, state bee culture expert, from

Mr. O'Neal, who produces consider-Unwise In Vetoing Bill able honey for market. "To secure fer any hive of bees into modern WASHINGTON. June  $3 - (A^2) - |$  gums. This gum has a special com-American War veterans pension bill All but honey bees are kept from easily removed from this section. Any Queens.

few months to produce honey in large solid stone walls of the eastle where enough quantities to make bee cul- Queen Katherine Parr, the only one thre profitable," he says, by means of the Henry VIII's six wives to surpacked in a wax cell, with a celluloid covering directly in front of the face. Nearsighted Husband This queen bee is then placed into the gum, after which the original queen is removed, and killed, and returned to the gum. When the hive finds their Queen has been killed Beck. 18, was riding along Concord they will spend a few days in griev- avenue in an automobile when a man ing over her loss. Then they will leaped onto the running-board and eventually find the new queen. They grabbed her by the throat. pierce through the wax cell and extricate the queen, and in a few beturian, 30, released her and said, months there is a hive of high-grade apologetically, "Oh, forgive me, I Italian bees. These bees produce a thought you were my wife." large quantity of honey. If some aceident should befall the new queen, attentions and feeding upon one of time, become the Queen of the hive, through this special attention. Howin honey-producing qualities." "Hempstead county farmers could

an intensely interesting pursuit," says ever, the hive will not have improved produce thousands of pounds more honey every year," said Mr. O'Neal, these bees some attention, and espec-

# **Business Is Bombing In Chicago**



Two persons were injured and lives of ten others endangered when bomb was thrown into the vestibule of a building occupied by John Gal andak. Chicago cult healer, wrecking the apartments of other tenants as well This picture shows Florence Currie, Galandak's neighbor, mourning over her

# Graf Speeding

ed 780 Miles From New York at 9:12 a. m.

(By Associated Press) Homeward bound, the Graf Zeppelin was speeding east today over the North Atlantic at a pace of approxi-Bank Cashier, Dies N. J., at 9:12 (E. S. T.) last night, she was reported at a position 12 hours proximately 780 miles due east of

New York city, From 5 to 9 a. m. she had traveled 358 miles, which was an average speed of 89.7 miles per hour.) Her first slop on her homeward journey will be at Veville.

# Mr. Fahy is best knwn for his career on river steamers operating Phillies Release Grover Alexander bridge lun Kingsway.

### 'Old Pete," Once Great Ball Player, May Quit National Pastime

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.-(AP)-Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran base ball pitcher—probably one of the best in the National league during his day, may have come to the end of his career in the major leagues with the announcement made by the Philadelphia National League club today that "Old Pete" has been uncon-

ditionally released, "We are sorry to let Alex go," said To Be Staged June 20 Gerald Nugent, business manager of the Phillies, "but he is no help to us, and Manager Bert Shotten decided it was useless to carry him any longer.

"We are going ot help Alex land a cates. Pete hopes to land a job on

### Beer 150 Years Old Is Found Behind Wall

WORCESTER, England, June 3 .-

were found during restoration opera-

# Grabs Wrong Woman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3.-Rita Suddenly the man, Martin Besh-

In court Beshbeturian explained that he was near-sighted.

### Bicycle For Two Is Listed As Hazardous BOSTON, June 3.-The bieycle built

for two, that vehicle which spread way hazard, the committee ruled in

# Hot Springs to Be Across Atlantic Host To Druggists

### German Zeppelin Report- State Association Will To Push Work On Meet June 10-John Cox on Program

HOT SPRINGS, June 3.-Hundreds of druggists are expected here for the annual Arkansas Pharmeceutical As sociation, June 10, 11 and 12, it is said mately ninety miles an hour, taking by George E. Schneck, general con-off at the navar station at Lakehurst, vention chairman, in charge of arrangements. The Arlington hotel will be convention headquarters. Highlater as 40:18 north, 57:30 west, ap- lights of the convention will be ad- to the new Garland City bridge and dresses by Dr. Stanley L. Krebs of the Red river are ready for the New York city, president of the the bridge is completed some time in American Institute of Mercantile Arts July were initiated at the meeting and Tom Roach of Oklahoma City, president of the National Association of Retail Druggists. There will be a of way has been secured and perfect banquet with cabaret features, followed by a dance at the Kingsway hotel, Other entertainment features include the annual banquet at the hotel, fol-

> owed by a dance.
>
> There will be a garden party and a Miller county side of the river. Henry wides have been for the ways at the milder than th pridge luncheon for the women at the Moore, Jr., was named to work on the

Officers of the association are M. D. Daggett, Mariana, president; J. K. Poch, Jr., North Little Rock, treasur-

TEXARKÁNA, June 3.-Leon Bart on, 22, was lodged in the Miller county jail Monday, charged with murder in conection with the death of Clyde Pilgreen, 23, who was wounded fatally at the home of Mrs. Helen Combs, near Fort Lynn, 20 miles south of here, last night.

Barton was found at his home asleep hours after the shooting. It is said the two men quarreled about a woman Barton first struck Pilgreen with his pistol and then shot him. Filgreen died en route to a Texarkana hospital, and remembered nothing about the shooting. Pilgreen is survived by his Barton told officers he was drunk wife and one child.

### Long Separated Brothers Meet In Police Station

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 3.-Where's your license and registration?" was the routine demand of a delegation of college students will Desk Sergeant, Cyrus Bruce as a stranger strolled into police head, the gala event gets underway Friday quarters. The visitor stared at the officer in

"I'm your long-lost brother," he exclaimed.

The stranger proved to be Donald M. Bruce, who had been separated from his brother for 21 years.

# President of Business

Ed Hill, president of Hill's Business College here, with Mrs. Hill, arrived Monday from Little Rock, for a visit to this city. They were accompanied here by Mr. Earl Hooker who will have charge of the short hand and typing in the local college, Mr. Hooker is highly recommended as a teacher having recently won the state championship medals in both later released. short hand and typing in the state of Missouri.

### Scouts Leave For Ten-Day Encampment

Four Hope Boy Scouts left this city retary Hester of the New Orleans Cot-

### THIRTEEN BREAK Inmates Open Cell Doors Relieve Twenty-four Other Prisoners

IONIA, Mich., June 3.—(A) This teen insane criminals, five of them slayers, armed with knives and rate ors imprisoned two guards, threatened the night superintendent with dealigand escaped from the state hospital from criminal insane here early los

Two of the fugitives were re-captule ed on highways a few miles from the institution within a few hours wh city and county officials engaged in a wide-spread search for the others Before leaving the institution uninterest opened cell doors releating 24 prisoners, but none of the other. oined in the break. They also telephone wires during their escap

Dr. Perry C. Robertson, stiper tendent of the hospital, believed oreak was responsibel for limi facilities which made necessary men with dangerous reputations be housed in one ward, rather than in separate cells.

# Bridge Approaches Garland City Project May

Be Completed In July TEXARKANA, June 3.—Ste

the beard of directors of the Charlet of Commerce Monday afternoon Right nent approaches probably will be completed on the Lafayette county side of the river by the time the bridge is finished, but all of the right

matter with authority to choose other members of the board to aid if nec-Poch, Jr., North Little Rock, treasurer; John P. Cox, Hope and Walter B. Ferguson, Paragould, vice presidents; and E. D. Oslin, Little Rock, secretary and business manager.

A committee composed of John W. Wheeler, R. L. Allardyce, W. D. Stranger, J. W. Dawson, J. R. Gunter, K. V. Harris, L. S. Kennedy, Josh Logan, W. A. McCartney, M.D. Tiller, Son and C. H. Wright was named to condentate the advancement of the

Held At Texarkana Day's creek drainage project.

A committee was named to arrange a reception for delegates to railroad. superintendents convention at Minneapolis who will pass through Texarkana at 6:30 a. m. June 13. Many members of the party will come from

### Home Coming Dance to Be Staged Here Friday

John Wimberly and Bob Young, well known Hope youths, announce a Home-coming dance to be given in this city Friday night. For the occasion music for the event. This musical organization has been on a tour of southwestern states, and have a renutation of their own as a dance orches-

large crowd from out-of-town, and be on hand to greet old friends when The dance will be staged at the skate

This band is coming to Hope for

their first time, and it is expected a

Man Fatally Shot

### In Joke "Stick-Up" DENVER, Colo., June 3.-(AP)-A

esident of Business
College Visits In Hope

bridegroom of less than 24 hours.

Everett E. Stewart today was in custody here, while officers investigated the fatal shooting of C. W. Maloney, a friend, believed the victim of a tragic

Stuart fired at Maloney, he said, being held up. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart both said Maloney had approached them and told the woman to "stick 'em up.' Mrs. Stewart also was arrested, but

### Cotton Exports for May Total 185,808 Bales

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(AP)-Sec today for Texarkana where they will ton Exchange today said the United be joined by Texarkana Scouts, who States cotton exports to foreign counwill go from that city to Camp Pio- tries, exclusive of Canada, totalec ncer, near Potter, Arkansas, for a ten-day encampment. 640 bales in 1929. Great Britain re-Those who will attend the camp ceived 41.161 bales, against 59.254 a from Hope are: Rufus Herndon, Jr., year ago; France 18.750 against 28.026; Corley Todder, Lane Taylor and Gor- Germany 37.913, against 58.131, and the rest of Europe 53,530 against 139,-Scouts from this district hold three 735. Exports to Japan, China and camps each year, this being the first Mexico amounted to 31.464 bales, of the season.

## **Cannon Declines Answer Question Before Committee**

Walsh Asks Question Concerning Anti-Smith Meeting

MAY BE PUNISHED Bishop Also Quizzed About Temperance

**Organizations** WASHINGTON, June 3 .- (AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today flatly de-clined before the senate lobby committee to answer a question about his political activities in the 1928 presi-

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montima, in adjourning the committee informed the Bishop that he "had taken responsibility when he declined to

Cannon replied to the committee in vestigating his "persecution." This stirred the crowded committed room into laughter, applause and "hisses. Just previously the Bishop charged that a wet and a Roman Catholic had tried to discredit him. Walsh is a Catholic and a dry.

answer his question."

For more than two hours Walsh and Senator Blaine, republican of Wisconsin, had questioned Cannon which relation to temperance organizations. The Bishop had answered freely as long as the questions related to Temperance organizations, but when he was asked about an Anti-Smith meeting, he first read a protest and then flatly

declined to answer. Walsh did not indicate what further action would be taken.

When a witness refuses to answer questions before a senate committee he may be punished in various ways. M. E. Fahy, Camden

Fahy, 71, cashier of the First National Bank,, one of the most prominent citizens of Camden, died at his home here Menday, He had been cashier of the First

CAMDEN, Ark., June 3.-M. E

National Bank since 1914. Previous to that time he was bookkeeper of the Mr Fahy is best knwn for his

between Camden and New Orleans He was born November 5, 1858, at Monroe, La. At 21 he began his ca-reer on the river. He was clehk on many steamers plying the Ouachita

Funeral services will be held Wed-

# Butterback in charge.

The Elks Lodge today announced a

of them were severely burned by fire following the explosion.

The vessel sunk immediately after

The committee in charge is composed to land a job on the Pacific Coast league. He says that he would like to pitch a little longer before turning to a job as

# the blast before aid could be sum- LLawhorn, Jimmis Cook and Speedy

"The culture of bees for profit is

Bee culture in Hempstead county is Italian queen can be purchased, and tasted and found to be in perfect conto become an important part of furm here can get that sense of power htat provides for universal draft in time day event. Several swarms of bees the bees will eventually center their modern gums for the benefit of the their own female eggs, which will, in

delight all through the Gay Nineties. has been officially frowned upon by the Massachusetts Governor's com-"from the same number of swarms mittee on street and highway safety, and hives that are now to be found. The tandem machine has no place in changed his opinion on the Spanish- mercial honey in the top of the hive. in the county, if they would only give this motor age and constitutes a high-

lass matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas ider the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### The Star's Platform

Apply the resenues of the municipal power plant to develop the in-More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the Meys and business back-yards.

Expense the Chember of Commerce.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a mamount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce he dire road milleage. district and economic support for every scientific agricultural pro-

which affers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest insee farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

as practical in the country as it is in town.

Cantinued progress on the state highway program. Feerless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the uspet system of expenditures. Free Arkiness from the cattle tick.

### Studying the Campaign

HE words of Lee Cazort upon his retirement from the Egübernatorial campaign-"I do not believe any voter can onestly say at present just which candidate he is for"keep ringing in our ears.

Brooks Hays charges that Governor Parnell and his highway machine dominate the state. Judge Sheffield says Hays is merely another machine man representing the Tom Terral-Steele faction trying to get back in power. Parnell Bys nothing; but John S. Parks, the Fort Smith member of the State Highway Commission, tells critics of the road program that if they are looking for war they will get it. Everyredy's talking—but nobody has said anything except a lot of delightful generalities.

The next sixty days will tell the story. That the issues ire constantly changing, bringing up entirely new angles ach week, is illustrated by a Supreme Court suit reported unday morning by the Associated Press. Twenty-six road district claims arising from old bonded roads in Howard and Sevier counties, totalling three hundred thousand dollars, were recently ordered paid by the State Highway Commission in a decision in Pulaski circuit court. The Commission has appealed to the Supreme Court o nthe grounds that evision of the Martineau act in order to stabilize its road Here is an interesting case—for we have heard so much about road construction under the Martineau act that we have almost forgotten its provisions for lifting the crushing burden of road taxation off the land.

Yet this is a powerful political consideration the night before the voter goes to the ballot box. There has been some for the first two-fifths of a mile ers thought it advisable to lay in revision of the Martineau act in orde rto stabilize its road construction feature, but it still remains the most remarkable and sensitively-balanced law in the modern history of Arkansas. For at one and the same time it guaranteed the debts the first two-fifths and 10 cents pressly understood and agreed of the bonded counties, and provided immediate highway con- for each additional two-fifths, that all merchandise sold here is to struction in the counties that were unbonded. Its forerunner, the Harrelson road act, was the strongest and most popular highway law in the history of the state. The Martineau act seems to have gained even greater strength-but it offers some confusing political problems to be worked out between

now and election day. If the election really hinges upon the highway program, then apparently it will produce a two-fold issue. The issue in the unbonded counties will be, how many miles of new road Lady. has the Commission built; and in the bonded counties, how

much has the Commission relieved the land of road taxes. What we are trying to get is a picture of the candidates faces as they study these issues and compare notes on the political situation in seventy-five different counties, bonded, unbonded and indifferent.

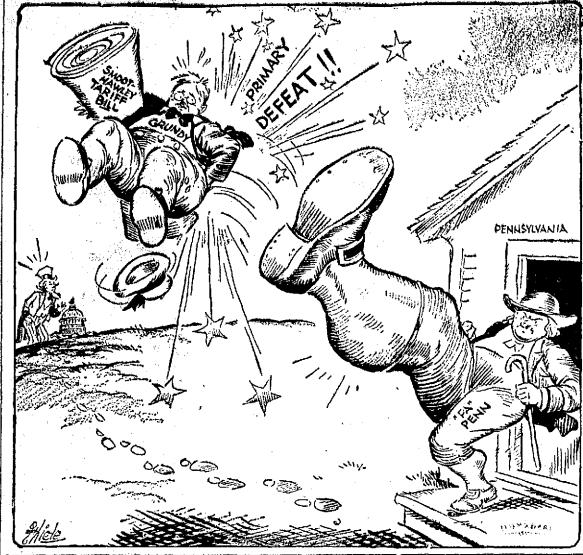
### Springdale Raps Hays

THAT Brooks Hays, by his attack on the state highway commission, has alienated the friendship of a lot of people who had been disposed to support him in his aspirations for governor, is evident to every one, says the Springdale News. At least that is the situation in this section, judging from expressions heard, the News continues. Mr. Hays made a splendid showing in his race two years ago, and during the campaign made many friends who hoped to have the opportunity of supporting him at some future time.

The people of this section are more interested in seeing the road building program continue without interruption than they are in the political aspirations of any candidate for governor. Mr. Hays promises, if elected governor, to continue the highway program, but at the same time he pronoses to disrupt the organization by electing members of the highway commission by a vote every two years. This would inevitably result in making the state highway program a football for the politicians in every campaign. During his incumbency Governor Martineau, with the assistance of the legislature, worked out a highway program, and this program has been continued during the administration of Governor Parnell. The result is that permanent highways are being built in every section of Arkansas, and without any direet tax on the people.

The people of Northwest Arkansas have confidence in the ability and integrity of J. S. Parks of Fort Smith, member of the state highway commission, and will not agree with Mr. Hays in the charge that he is more interested in carry. ing on political activities than he is in looking after his duties

# The Prodigal Son and the "Fatted Calf"!



ladopt the flat 35-cent rate. At

the same time they warned that

most Washington taxi users are

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Plenty of so much increased speed would things happen which interbe necessary that more accidents be necessary that more accidents which are never heard of outside.

Lately the people of the capital, Lately the people of the capital, including statesmen and legisla- censes taken away. Meanwhile, tors who don't mind saving a few riding speedily and economically taxicab rate war. Cab rates have gone so low that Washingtonians manding congressional intervenhave had a taxi ride for the first time in their lives.

The streets are full of 35-cent AND if you want to know how cabs. Taxi rides that used to cost people here can save pennies a dollar or more over 40 or 50 just ask the fellows who run the blocks can now be had in flivvers Senate restaurant. They have had for 35 cents. Generally speaking, to cut prices on the procession of cents the District of Columbia for that straight to two: for a quarter company decided Sales had fallen off seriously fefor \$5 cents. Generally speaking, to cut prices on the popular that money could be made toting cause patrons were buying their passengers at the flat 35-cent rate cigarets at the bottom rate in Washington wasn't much, of a chain stores down town. taxi town, but so many small companies have sprung up in the last two or three months and so many individual car owners have suddenly entered the business that there is now perhaps as much proportional cab-riding here

Old Rates Were High

Before this all began there were material might be seized when obtwo large cas companies, holding viously displayed to encourage the railroad station and hotel conand 10 cents for each additional large stocks in case the supply two-fifths. They still do. There were cut off. was a third company, the Diaing the same rate.

rectors of the Diamond voted to or their purchase or contract."

Customers are now given a

N case your local malt and lops

result of the recent supreme court

decision, you can still stock up on

bottles, caps, gin, rum and whisky

flavorings, siphons, crocks, etc., in

stores operating in Washington.

Since the court ruled that such

stores have been closed as a

mond, operating at 15 cents for printed card which says: "It is exwith some small independents us- be used for legal and nonalcoholic purposes only. The buyer assures Recently as the 35-cent compe- and guarantees that said mertition forced more and more of chandise will be used according the old cabs into garages, the di- to the above specifications, by his

Iddings-I hear that Scribbler's Eunice-I'll never speak latest poem is called "Ode to a Fair

' Kiddings-Huh! He is far more you can't! competent to write verses entitled

again as long as I live! Horace-You can't mean it, honey

Horace-Oh, it's too good to be true

### Eunice-I do. Positively! 'Owed to a Landlady.'

**Husband Tars and Feathers Rival** 



Ike G. Starns, merchant of Livingston, La., is under indictment with as a member of the highway commission. The News has found his four brothers for tarring and feathering Dr. Sedge L. Newsom, dentist, much in Mr. Hays to admire, and had hoped to be able to whom Starns accused of being intimate with Mrs. Starns. Starns, shown at support him for governor this year, but we will not lend our the left, is suing his wife for divorce and vows he will have \$300 worth of support to any candidate who seeks to drag our highways who insists she is innocent of any wrong, is shown at the upper right, with

# **Dance Revue at**

Pauline Harris' Students To Present Spring Dance Revue

Novelty and originality feature Miss Pauline Harris' Spring Dance Revue, at the Saenger theatre tonight Lovers of the terspicorean art will marvel at the ingenuity displayed by the young foiks. Among the older pupils who delight and charm are: Miss Joy Grey in a novelty tap dance. Miss Joy Ramsey who appeared last Christmas in a new and novel acrobatic number. Maryiln McRae in a difficult toe dance lends a touch of

Martha Elizabeth Anderson, of Texrkana, who appeared in last spring's in a ballet acrobatic number races the program with an old fashoned toe-dance.

Mary Cornelia Holloway does a bur and last but not least, diminutive Betty Jane Allen in her own idea of the modern tap dance. The program augmented by ensemble and ballet numbers in which the entire class onpears, add the novelty to balance out a program which will be enjoyed by

naking Nicaragua prosperous indicates that the natives and not the maines have the situation well in hand

A newspaper editorial asks what has ecome of the custom in boxing circles of awarding the championship belt to names of our members who are going are below the belt.

Though Sharkey and Schmeling, championship contendents, will fight for the benefit of the milk fund, you can depend upon it that they'll get the

recently appear to be having the



he slept in

tents or wag-

ons. He also

worked in his

father's whole-

asle embroidery

# Saenger Tonight

istinction to the program.

lesque of the apache dance humorous and original. Patsy Ann Campbell in song and dance number that charms;

The report that the marines are

Despite the fact the New York Preaching by Lucille White, evange-Giants have been visited by the list. The services are held out of mumps, the teams they are opposing doors the beautiful oak trees serv-

Fans, we suppose, would be delighted to see umps with mumps,

The thief who entered a sausage



## Foes of London **Naval Treaty**



naval officers delivered verbal broadsides against the London Treaty, in hearings before the Senate committees on Foreign Relations and on Naval Affairs, at Washington. They are Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, top, susuperintendent of the Naval Academy and a former commander-in-chief of the fleet; Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton center, commandant of the First Naval District at Boston; and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, bottom, forme Chief of Naval Operations.

For this coming Saturday at our meeting we are going to have something different in the way of a show for you members. There will be ane of those Junny cartoon called Wise Flies where the artist makes the flies a lot of funny tricks all to the time of music.

Then there will a comedy called Hail the Princess. This sounds like it should be a good one. The picture will be the Sea Bat, a

lot of adventure on the ocean with plenty of excitement. I think we will have some game

if that is what you kids like, will try and get up some funny ones so al the members can have a good time Watch tomorrows paper for the the heavyweight king. Judging from to have their birthday party this comrecent championship affairs it would ing Saturday, and if your name is seem most of the contestants really not in there let me know so we can have your present for you.

### OAKLAND

Come to the meeting at Oakland school house, nice drive on highway No. 4 from Hope to Washington. Good singing services every night 7:45 ing as a wonderful arbor. A good place to park. Come and bring your riends.

We are sorry to report that Mrs Max Steel is ill at this writing. Mrs. Emmett Stuart was a visitor a Mrs. Peeveys one day this week.

We are glad to welcome Miss Winnie Ford home again. She has returned from a visit with her sister in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Moses are the proud parents of a baby girl.

U. G. Stoy has been sick for sev eral days.

with blue prints of 40 sausage models apparently believed in "getting 'em while they're hot. Lndlady-Don't be afraid of

company in Chicago and made away

neat, Mr. Hornswoggle. Hornswoggle-I'm not afraid of it e seen twice as much meat on my plate and it didn't frighten me a bit.

# Money! Money!

See Floyd Porterfield

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

> M. S. BATES PPHONE 24 or 924

# Daily Cross-word Puzzle

AUROSS Po Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Face Trial for Texas Rioting

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NEA Fort Worth Burgas

First of those indicted for the recent rioting at Sherman, Tex., in which a mob burned the courthouse and lynched a negro prisoner. accused of attack on a white woman, are pictured above. Top row, left to right, Clio Wolf, Leonard O'Neal, James Arnold; bottom row, Horace Reynolds, Jesse W. Reper, C. E. Briggs, Roy Allen.



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WHEN A YOUNGSTER BEEN

TO PRIME UP THERE S. BUT ONE REASON - IN THE ORING A YOUNG MAN S. FANCY! YOU NOON

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

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gentlemen and Mrs. Fulmer of Hot

Springs for the ladies. The reception

committee served an attractive ice

course with Angel food cake squares.

G. S. Meehan made a business trip

Mrs. N. W. Denty and little son and Philip McRue left this morning for a

Mrs. W. M. Estes, formerly of this

home in Lubbock, Tex., afte ra visit

Miss Ellen Carrigan of Ouachita

college, Arkadelphia arrived home

Mrs. Gaines Anderson and daughter

Mrs. Roy Berry and duaghter Alma

Miss Nelle Bennett has returned

Members of the night class of Hill's

CIRCLE PIVE MEETS

Circle No. Five, of the First Meth-

The meeting opened with a song,

Mrs. T. A. Turner had charge of the

Mrs. George Robison discussed "The

Miss Mamie Briant, "The Grammar

Mrs. R. L. Broach, "The High

Mrs. F. A. Buddin discussed

The meeting was closed, with a pray-

During the social hour a delicious

COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of De

Queen spent the week end with Di and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

practical Gospel for Korea.

er by Mrs. R. L. Broach.

18 members.

islt with relatives in Fayetteville,

to Little Rock today.

with relatives in Chicago.

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days: Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune,

and over " sofely her warm ear lays: lowarr, look, or whether we

e hear life, mummur, or see it glisten: Every cloud feels a stir of might; An instinct within it that reaches and

And groping blindly above it for light Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers. Joy comes, grief goes, we know not

how: Everything is happy now,
'Tis as easy now for the heart to be

As the grass to be green ro skies to be "Tis the natural way of living,

-James Russell Lowell,

Dl-Miss Pauline Harris will present gresser dancing class in their annual of Civue, this evening at the Spenger port heatre.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their egular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L Webster on North Elm street, with Musdames Forrest Cox and W. F. Saner as associate hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Duckett, the president opened the meeting with a prayer, and during the business session, the following officers were elected; president, Mrs. W. W. Duckett; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Walter; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Cartr; Secretary, Mrs. Thos. Kinsen. The following Circle chairmen were ap-pointed: Mesdames Cox, A. C. Reynson, Reitig and Whitworth, Rev. W.

. Harman presented the program, pening with the song, "I Love to tell the Story" followed by scripture reading and a circle of prayer, A written contest on the formation of Bible names was an interesting featnure. At this time Mrs. Flonny Wood presided over a business period of the Society. During the social hour the ostesses served a delightful ice course

Miss Alice Young of Gurdon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan,

Friends will deeply sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black, formerly of this city, now of Houston, Tex. in the death of their daughter, Miss Lucille, who died Saturday in Kirksville, Mo. Mr. Black left immediatefor Kirksville and the body will be ought to Texarkana for burial. Mrs. ack and son, are guests in the home

## GRAND

"HOT FOR PARIS"

THURSDAY Lila Lee Conrad Nagel

"Second Wife"

--COMING--

MURDER ON THE ROOF

Pupils of

Miss Pauline Harris

In Their

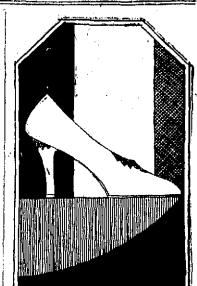
Annual Spring

Dance Revue

On the

Same Bill

With



THE SMART WOMAN will in clude the linen pump in her summer wardrobe. The model illus-city, is a guest in the home of Mr. trated is of natural linen with and Mrs. J. L. Green, en route to her beige lizard appliques.

of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Mis-|Saturday to spend the summer vacasionary Society of the First Meth- tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. odist church met yesterday afternoon Dolph Carrigan. at the home of Mrs. George Harrell, with Mrs. Chas. Bader as joint hostess. Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield conduct-Martha Elizabeth, of Texarkana, are ed a most inspiring devotional and in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Hitt presented the pro-J. L. Mamison. Miss Anderson will gram. The hostesses served a delight- dance in the annual dance revue at ful ice course to 16 members and one the Saenger this evening.

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Mis-Gene, who have been the guests of sionary Societ yof the First Meth-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jamison, left yesodist church held their regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Okla. church, with Mrs. John Woodul, circle leader in charge of the prgoram. The meeting opened with a song, followed from a two weeks vacation in Fayby a most inspiring devotional and etteville, Siloam, and other points. prayer by Mrs. J. Frank Miles, using as her subject, "Returning Good for Evil." The program subject was "Ed-Business College were entertained last ucating the Girls of Korea," and was evening at Morelands by Mr. and Mrs. discussed by Mesdames, Chas, Burgess, Ed Hill. Those enjoying the hispital-A. D. Middlebrooks, John, Woodul and ity were—Misses Anne and Julia Ma-W. R Agee. Fourteen membres anher, Dessa McIntosh, Omera Evans, swered to the roll call. The meeting Chloe Elkins, Fay Pickard, Pauline was dismissed with the Lords Prayer Sanford and Emma Green, Messers in concert.

Homer Sommersville, G. F. Copeland, Earl Hooker, and Mr. Thmp-The Pat Cleburne chapter of U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 clock at the home of Miss Zenobia Reed on South Main street with Mea-dames Edgar Briant, W. O. Shipley and Wilbur Jones of Ozan as assoodist church met at the home of Mrs.

P. H. Webb on Greening street with Mrs. C. B. Presley as joint hostess. Mrs. B. W. Campbell after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd "I Love to Tell the Story," Mrs. C. C. Coop, left this morning for Idabel Parker gave a most inspiring devoand Hugo, Okla., where she will spend

program, the subject was "Educat-Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ing Korean Girls and Children." A. N. Johnson and children and Miss Naomi Falls of Nashville were Sun-Kindergarten. day guests of Mrs. Ada Swicegood and Mrs. Minnie and Miss Van Galst- Schools."

Mrs. Charlie Shiver left today for Mrs. Leon Williams "The Keulpang several day's visit with friends in Lit- School.

Mrs. Iva Smith of Dallas, Tex., is

the guest of her father Rev. W. R. a reading, "A Lesson in Arithmetic." Chandler and Mrs. Chandler. she also favored us with a pretty song, "Grandma's Garden." The Elks entertained at a most de-

lightful Bridge party last evening at their home on North Elm street. The dard rooms were beautifully decorat- ice course with cake was served to ed with a quantity of spring flowers, with the Elks colors predominating and arranged for 16 tables. The guests were greated at the door by Mr. and Mirs. J. W. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDonald. Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and Talbot Feild. Following a series of pleasant games, Edward McFaddin received the high score favor for the



A Story of the Gay Nineties

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NORMA SHEARER, "THE DIVORCEE" Starts Tomorrow

# New York Detectives Recover Jewelry Worth \$1,300,000

OH MOM! COME

UP AND SEE WHAT

CHICK'S ROOM

I FOUND IN

Chick Has a Pressing Engagement

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER CHICK

WHEN I ASKED HIM IF HE'D SEEN THE

TROMING BOARD AND IRON HE JUST STOOD

THERE WITH A FAR AWAY LOOK IN HIS EYES

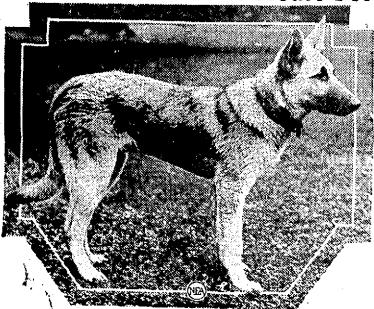
AND SAID NOTHING AND HERE THEY WERE

III HIS ROOM ALL THE TIME



A tableful of jewelry worth \$1,300,000! It's pictured above, in New York police headquarters, as victims of recent gem robberies endeavored to identify their stolen property. More than a million dollars of the jewels were seized in various safety deposit boxes, in the greatest round-up of lost jewels in New York's history.

# Hoover's New White House Pet



To Pat, above, a young police dog, falls the important task of being President Hoover's watchdog. Pat has just been presented to the chief executive by Captain Charles J. Malbutt, of Fort Benning, Ge, The new White House pet looks like a miniature of "King Tut," the president's favorite police dog, which died recently.

"The Florodora Girl"

er of awesome proportions.

When Marion Davies' new starring

chicle, "The Florodora Girl," opens

The picture filmed from an orig-

inal story by Gene Markey depicts the

comance of one of the famous "Floro-

dora Sextette" and revives such shosts

of the picturesque past as the bustle

he muff, the plumed hat, the petti-

flannels and the voluminous cos-tumes fastened at the rear by hooks

Little Miss Murill June Webb gave visitor here Wednesday.

to Hope, Thursday.

Luther Higgison of Hope candidate for County Judge was in town Wed-

Ernest Chandler and Hix Chandler

of Nashville were in town Thursday. Mrs. L. M. Webb, Miss Willie Webb and grandparents dressel and acted in and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were visitors the days when the 21-story Flatiron

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson and children are visiting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mane of Hope is the guest of

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey went to

L. F. Monroe of Washington was

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Bolding and R.

McCASKILL NEWS

Highline will soon be in operation.

Crops are looking fine through this

Bean movement began here today. anfavorable weather conditions have

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wardlow and

Misses Maxine and Dorothy Sevedge

of Ouachita College, arrived home

Mr. and Mrs. Budge Bryant of Pres

cott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Chester McCaskill made a busines

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Water

John Gaines Sunday.

daughter from Louisiana, are the

Mark Jackson of Belton candidate Miss Nancy Johnson left monday for for County Judge was here Saturday. Ruston, La., to attend Teachers Nor

John Wilson of Shreveport spent days with Mrs. P. R. Booker. he week end with homefolks. Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Amerillo, Texas who has been the guest of rel-

section.

Saturday.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey has returned from Waco, where she has atives here has returned home been attending Baylor university. Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. T. C. Wilson business visitor here Saturday.

left Sunday for an extended stay in A. Bolding of Leonard, Tex., are guests of W. A. and J. M. Bolding. Miss Ruth Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Sunday for a visit with

J. O. Johnson made a business trip to Washington Saturday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grif-

Lee McCorkle and T. J. Webb of Mineral Springs were recent visitors the yield.

By Dillard of Saratoga was in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eley. Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCaskill o Prescott visited relatives here Sunday Miss Rena Johnson is visiting friends

and relatives in Selma, La. R. E. Jackson was a recent visitor to

Mrs. E. J. Shepperson spent Monday of last week with Dr. and Mrs. I. N. trip to Little Rock Monday.

Hutt, at Ogden. Herbert Wilson, Jr., of Little Rock

spent last week here with Mrs. T. C. Creek church on Thursday night. June 5th, for the purpose of raising Mrs. Cecil Hicks spent last week money with which to purchase lights

with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks at and song books for the church. The public is cordially invited to come Liberty. and contribute something to this wor

B. F. Ellington of Washington was a thy cause.

discovered that they didn't know thing about hooks and eyes and wardrobe assistants were rushed to the It was then revealed that there were 364 hooks and eyes on the six costumes requiring no little time and patience to get together. Information is that "The Florodora Girl" abounds in scenes of old New York, including shots of the old Bowery, interiors in tawdry cafes as well as the "elegant hotels, scenes of Coney

Island when it was considered "fast' to be seen in a bathing suit which reached higher than 12 inches below the knee, and views of Jolly oldfashioned bicycle parties on bicycles 'built for two."

A particularly interesting sequence which advance report has it is one of the high spots of the production depicts a football game between Columbia and Yaye Universities, the services of a college football squad being obtained for the scene. It is Has Quaint Romance said the players were coached by oldtimes who scrambled after the pigskin in the skull-cracking and shindigging days of free-for-all rules.

In connection with the latter, re-

port has it that in preparation for the

initial scenes, Harry Beaumont, the

was all ready for shooting. But the

six modern maidens, Miss Davies, Ilka

Chase, Vivian Oakland, Lenore Bush-

man, Patricia Caron and Ethel Sykes,

today at the Saenger theatre, the modern generation will be given an op-Clerk (at seaside hotel)-Six dol portunity to see how their parents ars, sir, for room with bath.

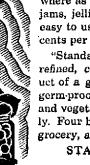
MacDonald (after consultation with

wife)—We won't need a room with building was considered a skyscrapbath! We're going to bathe in the

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in coat, the sidewalk-sweeping train, red 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and cheeks Malaria in three days.

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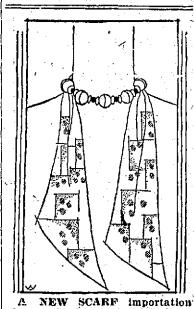
BE UP IN

THE CLOUDS

There will be an all-day singing at Water Creek church on the first Sunday in July. Everyobdy come and bring your lunch and song books.

Urey-What is the motive in that Russian composition they are play-Fugua-By the sound I should judge it was revenge.

Bloofus-I don't see how you tell those pretty Blake twins apart. Obruscus-That's easy. Irma always blushes when we meet.



director, made a final inspection of props and costumes to make certain of crepe de chine painted in modthat there would be no discrepancy as ernistic design is joined at the regards accurate atmospheric details, neck by half a necklace of crepe de chine and satin beads. The costumes for the "sextette" were examined and approved and the set

an excellent preparation.

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10-2&4 OCLOCK

Fyilliam Braucher on the Spot month DID YOU KNOW THAT\_ DICK SHIKAT, beary.

pion of the world in New

York and some other states. eccutly beat Steinke and

Dweek and seems to be will-

ing to take on any manner of man. Meanwhile,

Gus the Goat Sommenberg.

negryweight wrentling champion of the world in

several other states and way points, seems to be

sticking to Strangler Lewis

as his favorite opponent. Lawson Robertson.

States Olympic team of 1975, picks either Stanford or Southern California

to win the L. C. 4-A track

and field meet at Cambridge the last of May makes it quantmous.

The winner at Poughkeepsie

will be the crew that can paddle water into the Yale

eight's faces, say wise observers of the shell game.
John J. McGraw thinks
Gabby Street has done wonderfully well with the Car-

dinals this year, and is go-

ing to do even better before

cago when he meets Leland and

Wykon, I would be willing to dig the holes for him myself, if the

inconvenience would bother the

young man so greatly as all that

If he can start out of holes and

long. . . So do we.

coach of the United

. Meanwhile,

sood at the ladest his streams to the title society used to sear. So to the spot by a recent creats to racing. de le say is Peoris, it's nega le prove that be's a Track or Cy Leland. last with the international

district Federation the ar refused to recognize kaown as Mecks, which Simpson he set his record of the 100-yard dash at ing spring flerords Becords as selicial as long as this

### Hykoff Dash

bappening was de California where Frank Wykof, of the signal Southern California. Cestife a without the use surface blocks, unsided by and without benefit of the course it will be many before the L A. A. F. rec-SIN FROM a mark and many are likely to bappen in the

of the things that is sure men in the meanwhile is the collinese three fashes of min said. Simpson. Wykoff d al Chicago in the al track meet in June.

still beat Wykoff and Letand, be at 150% stouty declares that will still be accepted as "the fast-

dies blocks give him no est human. But the feeling is growing in this corner that Simpson will have to equal that 9.2-5 mark to il starter anyway, but makes do il of U.Ir the first eight or ten Leland ran the 100 in 9 2-5 at Seldom does George get the Kansas Relays, but the wind retrailing on the break, but was at his back, according to observers. The conditions were ore they have gone half ideal, according to coast corre-

spondents, when Wykoff did his love for the sake of keeping dash. Which puts Simpson on straight, that Simpson will what the big shot and somb busiuse starting blocks in Chi- bean calls the spot, as we see it.

on that the only thing nec-

les the super-horse run. Mn O'

ability to go the routes aftser

est two year-old, winner twice

prizer other horse of his age.

races and umplaced only

the con of Sir Galahad III.

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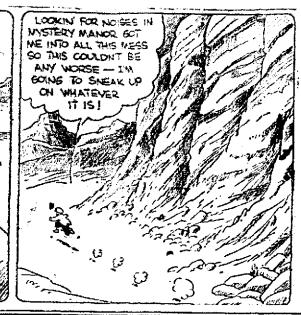
Their wedding will be a sporting

M severed in France. For Mile Sim-

me Trion de la Chaume, above, is a meted goller an diormer holder of the



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



St. Louis Fans Foresee Pennant After Climb of Cardinals





### The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L	Pc.
Memphis	32	16	.567
New Orleans	30	16	.652
Little Rock	24	26	.480
Nashville	24	26	.480
Birmingham	22	25	.468
Chattanooga	23	27	.469
Mobile	20	29	.403
Atlanta	19	29	404

Mobile 8. Little Rock 4. Atlanta 4. Nashville 0. Birmingham 12. Chattanooga 5. New Orleans 5. Memphis 4.

Games Today Little Rock at Mobile. Memphis at New Orleans. Atlanta at Birmingham. Only three games scheduled.

	AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Clubs	W.	L	Pc.	
i	Washington	27	14	.659	
İ	Philadelphia	27	14	.659	
,	Cleveland	24	18	.571	
	New York			.550	
1	Detroit	13	25	419	
ł	St Louis	17	24	.415	
Į	Chicago	16	23	.410	
ł	Beston	13	28	.317	

Yesterday's Result

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	Philadelphia	13	23	.36
-	Cincinnati	ĪŖ	23	.43
- [	New York	19	22	.46
- 3	Boston	13	20	.47
4	Fittsburgh	20	19	.51.
1	St. Louis	23	20	.53
	Chicago	24	19	-55
	Brecklyn 26	26	15	.63
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Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5 Only one game scheduled.

Chicago at Boston. Piusburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York.

## TEXAS LEAGUE

rđ	Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
n,	Wichita Falls	34	17	.667
٠,	Houston	71	10	£ 26
	Meatimont (	2	21	- 2/1
-11	Shrevepont	30	22	77
7F ]	Fort Worth Wago	26	25	500
3- 1	Waco	21	28	425
:=	San Antonio	19	34	فنند
1I	San Antonio Dallas	13	υÇ	تنح

had at various times we were both lege aprinters to best in the closing D. Burton. out on our feet said Walker. I spring campaign. Flying Frank was had Harry 'out' in the second round Unbestable on the Cambridge cinders but he fooled me and recovered. He two years ago in the final Olympic had me going in the fourteenth but I triais. Max Stiles, from his connine managed to stick. You know, after- lower in Los Angeles, reports: ward, we met and had a big beef- Workoff ran 9 3-5 twice at Fresno ward, we met and had a hig beef- Wykoff ran 9 3-5 twire at Fresho rections contained in the decretal or-steak together at the same tavern and I never sa wany man run as fast der of the Chancery Court of Hemp-

loor and Walger, saved early by a joint of times now but as you know riotous three-minute interruption hi- Hables beat Dyer in 95 at San Fran- within the hours prescribed by law

completely, had finished training for transling any faster, with or without the bout by playing the ponies for starting blocks, unless it was during days at Churchill Downs, getting a tive fight of the natives from the manicure and taking it easy around vicinity of Mr. Vesuvius the hotel lobbies.

in garnering sprint honors but it has then McRae and William McClendon. a habit of developing most of the were vintors in Hope Wednesday country's best mile runners, from evening Jones, Taber and Kiviai on down to Souler an difference holder of the Countilly. Kirby. Cox and Lermond grave that made 100 in spelling the British women's championship, and Bill MyKniff. Penn sophomore, is one into the of the best in college now and just Tackett Charles Youmans McClendpresent of Franch tennis stars. They the other day an Allendown, Pa. on Irene Lester and Stewart Landes. See to be married in Paris on June schoolboy, Frank Crowley, dashed the Mr. and Mrs. Laman Kelly and

eteran horsemen, talking of horsemen believe, has developed in-War, it has always been their vincible tendencies as a three-yearold chiefly because a complete rewas to stick a boy on his back sponse to the riding skill of Earl

This is not unprecedented on the company of the com find their charges doing better for one rider than another. Horses, they say, are homan in their likes, disand temperament. A good but likes and fancies. They sulk for one boy where they will ride hell-bent for another. And so it seems that Gallant Fox has found the gallant

> Unbeatable so far, the combination has a good running start toward equalling the record of Sir Barton which won the Preakness. Derby Withers and Belmont Stakes in 1915 Man O'War, in 1920, swept through all these clasies but the Derby, fo which the super-horse was not en tered. Gallant Fox will run in the Withers May 31 and the Belmon

Sande to his liking.

The day before the Derby at Louisville, I talked with Mickey Walker about his great slugging match with the late Harry Greb at the Polo Grounds in 1925, when for 15 rounds terscholastic record. these two belted each other all over the place.

That was as hard a fight as I ever

thick of another knock-down-and- was even with Hables at 25 and four Company, et al complainants, and I drag-out battle, with a substitute op- feet ahead at 50. He won by little popent. Paul Smiderski in the an- more than two yards. Hables himself dersigned, as Commissioner of sair nual Derby eve fistic affair. What is a great runner to be heard from in Court, will offer for sale at public most of the boys expected to be a years to come. He runs with the vendue to the highest bidder, at the peareth, grain their their treat and sleep waltz turned out to be a terrific bat-smoothness of Borah. I think that from door or entrance of the County reallessly have do sitty-pulse and distle. Both frequently were on the Dyer can beat him (Habies) a ma- Courthouse, in which said Court is nally went on to win through his cases." sheer buildog grit.

astray, for Walker, off his guard else anywhere has been observed stead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

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Yesterday's Result

Games Today

Yesterday's Result Wichita Falls 10, Fort Worth 1 Others played Sunday as doublebeaders.

Frank Wykoff, if he is on edge, may be one of the toughest of all the col-

Somewhere, well-laid plans went Stiles might have added that no one stribed real estate, situated in Hemp-

### LEWISVILLE

The East may not be so consistent Man Margaret Bell Miss Mary Lit-

There were four pupils in the first distance in 128 2-5 for a world's in- their two children Jack and Sibil. May 11-22 June 2

The power and brains back of the sensational rebirth of the St. Louis Cardinals. Taylor Douthit (left). outfielder, drove in many runs needed during the drive. Manager Gabby Street (center) gave the club a "never-say-die" spirit and got winning efforts from "Wild Bill" Hallahan (insert) and other pitchers. The big bet of Ernest Orsatti (right) was a winning factor. ST. LOUIS. June 3.-(P)-St. Louis tional league pennant flapping over relief hurler.

and a reborn fighting spirit.

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SHOE SHOP

ings percentage had been at the be-

To Taylor Douthit and Ernie Orsatti

vent into the league lead-

ians already envisage another Na- Sportsman's park. of Lake Providence. La., are visitors The Red Cross is giving the typhoid May 6 Gabby Street's hopefuls were each won in relief roles.

where they will take a summer course through 13 victories in 14 games. at the Arkansas State Teachers College. En route they will visit in Pine Bluff.

Miss Irene Gaines has returned to her work in Hot Springs.

Miss Louise Oglesby of Galloway College, Searcy, has returned home composite batting average was 324, to spend the summer with her par- just a few points less than its standents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oglesby. Mrs. Mattie Crocker, matron of the ginning of the drive. boy's dormitory at Henderson State; Teachers College. Arkadelphia, has goes the major credit for hitting, alreturned home for the summer vaca- though other players kept up their

Miss Mildred Martin of the Home Economics department has been elect- several games through injuries, his ed for next year.

Miss Billingsly of Hope has been elected for English department in the that a manager could ask. Sinth the school here for next year. Miss Margaret Bell held the position this year Wille Moore who has been away to dental college is spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. Homer Hurst. Mist Betty Burton of Guachita Col-

lege has returned home. Teddy Jones of Pine Bluff is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and disteak together at the same tavern and never see any (May 16) when stead County, made and entered or a lot of respect for each other. 

four watches had him in 9 2.5. He the 5th day of May, 1939, in a certain That evening by a coincidence these that record by virtue of his cause then pending therein between Welker suddenly found himself in the speed between 25 and 50 yards. He Jefferson Standard Life Insurance W. Hutson, et al. defendants, the un-

held in the County of Hempstead for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 3:0 So much for Wykoff and Brother day of June. 1930, the following de-Lots One (1). Two (2). Three

and Four (4). Block Thirteen (13) induge, the size expellent of round Ruffin's Addition to Hope. Arkansas, and the worms. If your child has any Ruffin's Addition to Hope. Arkansas, and in worms. If your child has any TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of the synghesis, try this harm-three months, the purchaser being recorded to the synghesis and financial remedy, which quired to execute a bond as required you can get at obe per bettle from by law and the order and decree of said Couri in said cause, with approv- Ward & Son. Hope, and Crescent Drug ed security, bearing interest at the Company, of Washington. rate of 7 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lier. being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase Loney.

Given under my hand this 13th day of May, 1936. WILLIE HARRIS

Commissioner in Chancery.

During the upward push. Al Grabowski, a rookie, accounted for two The illusion has just come into exvictories. Wee Willie Sherdel, two, and of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrill this week istence, because no longer ago than Fred Frankhouse and Herman Bell

shots free to everyone that want to tied for the cellar, having a per- In no less than five of the last 13 take them.

centage of .333. Just 16 days later, the games, a fighting spirit that burns until the last out, caried the Red Birds ell will leave June 8 for Conway ership. The jump was accomplished it victory. Manager Street is getting credit for that factor.

The World Champion Cardinal team Three factors caused this astound-When the club reached the top, the





Setting a pace of slightly more than 100 miles an hour over the 500-mile of 926 and the league champion team route at indianapolis Decoration Day, 23-year-old Billy Arnold of Chicago ing change in the fortunes of the Red of 1925 have not been forgotten by St. won America's motor speed classic and \$52.150. The track at Indianapolis. Louis fans, and now this season the visited by one of the biggest crowds ever to attend a sports event in this fans an disports authorities both be-lieve the Mound City has another win-E. "Spider" Matlock. The time for the 500 miles was 4:55.39.72.

## **BRUSHING UP SPORTS**

By Laufer



# The Husband Hunter 1970 AV NEA SEDVICE INC. BY RUTH DEWEY GROV bit of harm. A woman who is sick, stock for a good one in that letter, she was literally blinded

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NATALIN CONVERSE, Jedlora of her husband's felendship with RERNADING LANIONT, leaves him, ALAN seeks consolution with his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who has eleverly managed to become engaged to him.

Natalia retuens, and Alan real-time that the leaves her, but his entanglement with Phillipa prevents him from attempting a reconcillation. He sake Phillipa to release him but she returned to his piry.

Natalie's sister, Flouish hock to his home, but Phillipa still stands between them. Florence departs, hoping they will get along better if left to themselves. Natalie is the conditions forces and increase of the seeking business advice. Natalie's asset if the seeking business advice. Natalie's old fealousy forces up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan.

Alan goes to Phillipa's apartment for dioner, afterward spending the night at a hatel. The next day Natalie courses to the office to plend for forgiveness, but Alan to not, the telephones and Phillipa does not tell him that Natalie is there.

Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger

does not tell him that Natalie is there.
Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a lefter will not endure, uses a lefter from Bernadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. She changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office after the order has gone flavouch and learns that she has lost money she could ill afford to part with. Alan is against when she tells him be has bought the wrong stock and sends for her letter to prove that he had followed her instructions. Hernaline discovers the change that was made in the letter and Alan starts an investigation, co tearn who had made it. Saspicion, directed by Phillipa, points to Natile. Alan helieves her guilty and goes up to Hillshire to ask her why she had done it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL NATALIE'S lips atiffly framed the inevitable question. "Do

He answered with a sneer; "Yes, I suppose I may expect you

to try and bluff it out," ills laughing brown eyes were

coldly at her.

Alan laughed, shortly, contemptuously. "Going to see it through along that line, are you?

the stock in that letter?" sion with enough accuracy to made up her mind to enrry her bluff to the end and he reacted by becoming more infurlated. "Why don't you deny it?" he

mained upon his face, unchanging, fascinated. Natalie merely shook her head. She was beginning to be afraid of

demanded flercely, as her gaze re-

\*What kind of woman are you. Anyway? no raved. Sentous, less lips, less lips, Alan laughed at her tottering anan, bethaune come sentous. And you had to pick on a "So," he raved on, "because progress to a chair. He did not fully, "what are you going to do the continued."

(To Be Continued)

the sole support of a kid whose i've lost a small fortune." A grim pain,

lauguter that followed them was that!" like an echo of some faraway it seemed now to Natalie that sound. His denunciation numbed she must speak, must stop him, her with its shocking violence.

vas he talking about a letter? her. The word, tormenting her brain,

"That's right, Bernadine's leton, tell me, why did you do it?" He advanced toward her, bis lips twisting to his passion of temper. Natalie shrank back from blm, visibly frightened.

mischief."

His bloodshot eyes bored threateningly into her own feverish. ones, but his half-raised hands dropped to his sides. Natalie's face, aside from her

thing to say. Well, you're wise to wouldn't erase the name Berna stand on her feet, but she made keep quiet. God, I couldn't stand dine wrote and put in one that's the effort for Alan's sake. She to hear you deny it! I've had a joke on the market, would you? did not want him to guess that

burning eyes, seemed dead.

enough of your saintliness that covers the cheapest kind of soul. But if you 'hink you've a chance to hide under silence, just listen. I know what you did, all right, "You came into my office when I was out and got hold of Mrs.

Lamont's letter. It gave you your panting. chance. You saw what you could now like dark agate, glinting do, but here's where you made color under the smart of his She seemed to know his belief your blg mistake. You thought words. She understood now. But in Natalic's guilt was affecting "I am not bluffing. Alan," she you would cause her to lose a not clearly. Her mind jumped to him as it would affect her if she

ruineds' indicate the room. "All this," he Bernadine Lamont had done it, breathing heavily. "I know who said savagely. "Background! She had used her genius for evil did it." Innocence accused. Very well, said savagely. "Background! She had used her genius for evil then, let's bring it out in the open That's what you call it. But to to turn Alan into a blind fool, a and see what comes of it. I mean me it's my earnings. Oh, yes, 1 mad, blind fool. He was Bernawhy did you change the name of could always make more you dine's now, heart, mind and soul. knew that-it was never hard for

> strickenly at his feroclously contorted mouth and reddened oves. Her attitude drove him frantic.

"Why don't you say something?" he yelled at her, unmind-that she would be guilty of such stand it better. But I'm glad I ful of the inconsistency he was a crime. showing.

her head moved a little in a piti- upon it with crushing weight. She set face and trembled for Natalie. ful, sidewise motion and the put out a hand and groped for ha raved. 'Jealous! numbness partially left her blood- physical support,

father died to make the country laugh burst from his dry tips. "It ante for people like rou—so you wasn't so clever, was it, forget-can cheat and rob his widow." ting that I have a sense of honor "Too bad to waste it on me alone. an cheat and rob his widow." ting that I have a sense of bonor His wild words beat on her ears even if you haven't? But the work But you always were good at everything. Everything, that is, like blows, and the hollow, bitter, was damned clever, I'll grant you but matrimony. You've made a ins mess of that!"

slipped limply into it. She did not see Alan go, but she heard Could this be Alan torturing blindly. For she only partly him, dimit, as though the sound her so? She scarcely could think, understood the nature of the came from a world not her own.

Letter? Letter? Why charge he was bringing against Darkness descended upon her. engulfed her. Her body drooped over the arm of the chair. She was

"Don't, don't, don't," she cried escaped from her lips in a weak imploringly. "Oh, Alan, you can't believe that I would touch one of your letters? Surely you can't beer," Alan thrust at her, "Come lieve that? Why, I didn't even

"Never mind the high-minded stuff," he marled at her. "The time for that is past, it only makes what you've done more "I ought to choke you, but I've got to save my hands for cleaner work. I've, got to work, do you black, black! Ast black as black as many hands for cleaner work. I've got to work, do you black, black! Ast black as many hands finished in the same work. I've got to work, do you black black! Ast black as many hands finished in the same work. work. I've. got to work, do you hell! Oh, no, you wouldn't touch a letter that didn't belong to you. Look at your hands!" lils voice was stingingly sheer-

ing. "They're levely, arch't they, your hands? Who'd ever think they could turn themselves to taking bread and butter out of a that. But come and sit down and "You haven't any defense, have baby's, mouth? Oh, no, you let me make you comfortable," you?" he taunted her. "Not a wouldn't touch a letter. You She was, herself barely able You didn't know that I'd fall for the financial blow she had just it because she got a tip from a suffered had cost her much in man that even you know by his physical strength as well. initials, did you? You haven't heard me mention him by them. have you?" scated him in her living room.

He broke off, breathless and

Natalie's face was regaining its "have you?" sald simply: "you will have to tell pretty penny, but you're wrong, a false conclusion. Bernadine were to see her son, Bobby, commow what you mean."

It's mo you've damned near had done this, she believed. How, mitting some ugly act. She felt she did not know—she would deeply sorry for him.
He swept his arms in a circle to need time to think it out. But "Well, I have," he declared, Natalie told herself this with

Natalio stared at him uncom- me to make money. But what's sickening despair. She saw that it prehendingly. Had he been even become of it? We've saved pre- was useless to try to convince a little less inflamed with anger, clous little. And now, now I've him of her innocence at the pres- mistake," Bernadine cried. "Natahe could have judged her expres- got to make good what you tried ent time. Perhaps—when his lie is too lovely a woman to do to steal from Bernadine. You anger had abated—the thought anything like that. I know she know she was not simulating it, know what that means, don't held little of hope. A cold chill is. As it was, he thought she had you?" was creeping into the very core | She saw at once that her re-Natalie continued to stare of her neart. Knowing how hate-mark was unfortunate. "That's trickenly at his feroclously conful was the thing Alan accused just it," Alan declared. "That's her of, she was beginning to feel what makes it so unforgivable. If that he could never have loved I hadn't always thought her someher, to believe, for one minute, thing to be worshiped, I could

> Her soul seemed dying within fool me again. Still she did not speak, though her, as though his words lay

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR COUNTY OFFICE County Election, August 12, 1996.

Natalie reached her chair, and

A LAN went directly to Berna-dine's house. She was at home.

Dr. Wagnall had positively for-

bidden her to go to the club. She

was both relieved and alarmed to

"You look like . . . well, never

"I know. Like nobody's busi-

'And this time that's not just

slang, Bernadine. Nobody's hust-

ness is just what I'll get if this

don't try to be funny, Alan. This

has got into you too deep for

She was, berself, barely able to

"Have you any idea who did

She looked at him with Oriental

Bernadine uttered a little cry.

"It was Natalie," he answered,

"Oh, no, there must be some

found her out at last. She'll never

Bernadine looked at his hard,

Alan moved, as though he were

"Alan," Bernadine cried fear-

"Oh, Alan, are you sure?" she

"No," she lied,

it?" Alan flung at her when she

keeps up. I can't stand it!"
"No," Bernadine said

Alan finished for her.

Bernadine said sooth-

"I know you can't, But

very still.

see Alan.

ingly,

inscrutability.

asked pleadingly

about to rise,

his voice as hard as steel.

For Sheriff J. E. BEARDEN J. W. GRIFFIN RILEY LEWALLEN JOHN L. WILSON ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

POLITICAL

For County Judge H. M. STEPHENS J. MARK JACKSON RUFFIN WHITE

JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

DeRoan Township SID TAYLOR For County Clerk

FRANK MAY

For Road Overseer

For State Senator (20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL CARL MUNN

It was a large public gathering. On the platform someone called out: "Is Mr. Smith in the audience. I am informed that his house is afire." Forty gentlemen leaned to their

"It is the house of Mr. John Smith," added the informant. "Thank heaven," exclaimed one selling war-like games.

man, resuming his seat.

Hero's Mother Decries War



Mrs. Ada Yerges of Columbus, C above, is the most active pacifist in the first group of Gold Star Mothers to Make the pilgrimage to their sons graves in France. Unlike many of the mothers who appeared satisfied that their sons had fought for an heroic cause, Mrs. Yerges decried was and even urged that toy shops quit

What? When? Where?

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# "Hot For Paris," One

Capt. Flagg now strides a quarter- possible, deck. But the character remains unchanged even though the puttees have talker, is "Hot For Paris," It opened

The picture, a Fox Movietone all

given way to sea boots. Which is to at the Grand Theatre yesterday and, that Vic McLaglen's back again we assure you, it's all its name im-Big, Vigorous Comedy in a boisterous, rowdy comedy, making a bigger hit than ever, if that's possesses not only a comedy figure, a pretty wit but a devastating Gallic incss visitor in Hope today, charm which proves to be irresistible, Then there's El Brendel the Olsen of

wrote the story. The story revolves about the exhilirating adventures of McLaglen and Brendel on shore leave. The former, having won the Calcutta Sweepstakes port. whom he mistakes to be cops. There

Recruiting Office-So you fellows

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### ments. And room and board, 715 East FOR SALE

FOR SALE -3 milk cows. See Rufus Anderson, Palmos, Route One 2-3ip

FOR SALE-Mastertone Piano in goo condition standard make, 88 note nev scale and has mellow tone, will take \$100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292.

FOR SALE My home for sale on South Main street, goven room house two lots, \$100% will carry half the amount, E. B. Mr. - rty, Phone 808W

Ponney today reducing the rice on their fanous 445 full fashion ed service weight hose to 79c a pair; and the 449 hose is reduced from \$1.49 to \$1.29 the pair.

FOR SALE-A fine registered jersey male calf, from high producing atrain of jerseys. Will sell at a bargain. E. FOR SALE-Pedigree Chin-Chillas

Rabbits, \$3 each or \$5 per pair, Mrs.

E. L. Bradshaw, 808 East Division.

FOR SALE-Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson, 321 South Walnut

### WANTED

WANTED - Scond-hand National eash register, Mrs. S. H. Battle 2-2tp

WANTED-Reliable man between ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products. Surety Contract required. Company furnishes every-thing but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see me. G. P. Young, 221 East Ave. D., Hope, Ark.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders. Apply Mrs. Lela Matson.

WANTED-Large clean cotton rage. no scraps. We pay five cents per pound. The Hope Stad. dh

### Services Offered.

SERVICE OFFERED-Experienced cacher will give private lessons ni intermediate grade work during the ummer. Tuition reasonable. Tele-

NOTICE Paint your rooof with a spray gun. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thome 364, J. N. Light for information, 1004 S. Main.

NOTICE-Order for tank carload of street oil now being made up. If you Young Phone \$2W or 374W. 6-2-3tpd and learn how to be a good one."

The Cock Eyed World"-could more

Raoul Walsh, the director again shows his robust sense of humor and North Hervey street Sunday. all 'round ability. In fact he also

spends most of his time eluding those are several songs in the film, all tuneful, and pleasantly sung.

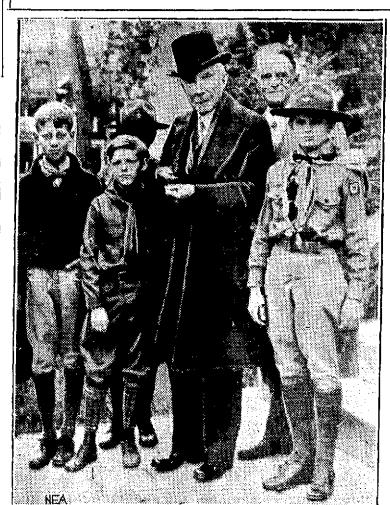
Mr. W. E. Holt of Mena was a bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Samuels and daughters, Opal and Fay, Mr. John Lloyd and Leo Hartsfield all of De Ann, visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson on

would like to join the navy? . Spoof and Piffle-Yes, we want to see that girl you sailors have in every

"I hear your rich uncle is dead. what was the complaint?" "None. Everybody was satisfied."

# John D. Passes Out More Shiny Dimes



John D. Rockefeller, the oil magnate, is shown here presenting shiny new souvenir dimes to a group of Boy Scouts after attending church with went your street oiled, place your or them in Lakewood, N. J. When the boys presented him with a Tenderfoot der new. See John Wimberly or Bob | Scout Badge, Mr. Rockefeller said, "I am a scout now, so I must study up

By Williams

# Camels Draw Plows in Russia



. . to help Russian farming. Here you its of the desert' being used as plow horses for tilling the cat one of the Soviets' collective farms in the Orenburg region

## The Truth In Milk

be just as rich in butter fat or solids. bas been courted by him.

all of equally good quality so far through the feed by his milk man, he stowin and repair is concern- has a responsibility.

contains a larger amount of but- bility. lat or a greater amount of solids, fats than others. Consequently, ratural conclusion was that since solide must contain the growth pends on the food he uses, he has a Mittes that give milk its value as

food the milk that contains the These laws were passed because purantee to the public, milk that they could guarantee the amount torat or; solids not fat in it. The lal furnished. Let us be fair with her.

ich having the same idea, is willin to pay a higher price for milk that I that they are getting more of growth qualities there from. But here is where the cow has been wing man, or where he has been seiving himself, for it has been und that the same cow when fed diesent kinds of feeds may produce nowth value, although it may test тау солsame amount of solids not A quart of milk produced by a when fed one kind of feed, may fust as white and pure, have just wa cream line as milk produced by the same cow when fed other kinds feed and yet the first quart may worth a great deal more as a food. It has been found that the cow cannot produce milk that has this high growth lue unless the growth value is

nd in the feed before she eats it. She has not the power to manufacture she can only transfer it to the

Kill this pest - it spreads disease

Kills

Flies and

Mosquitoes Bedhugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.

By W. H. WOODLEY contains as much as ten times the growth value as that which she prodecenvers ever and if this be duces when fed a poor quality of covered then the cow is the queen de- grass hay and grain, although the of all time, and if the sex is milk produced on the latter feeds may

that have past. Yet if the fe- It has also been found out that a is decrever, it is because men legume hay, when cut at the right time and when cured in such a way practiced by the cow throughout that the sun, wind, and rain do not kill its feed value, carries practically file has long been known as na- the same quality value for milk promost perfect food, for it con-duction as does pasture. But a legume growth qualities that are eshay which has been left out in the for cormal development and sun may not be any better feed than mittee generously decided if ither perrepair of the body. But where a poor grass hay although it may in-thes been deceived, or rather crease the milk flow. So if we can be has deceived himself is in only insure to quality in milk the state as to what part of the through the feed given to the cow. the man in the city depending on the milk set at his door for the normal which, by a mirror arrangement rethe state been the idea that "Milk milk set at his door for the normal that the cow can take any and necessary growth of his boys and crossing it. girls and can only get that growth

If the housewife depending on the that long been known that certain home cow for neith in latting in the latting in ions been known that certain home cow for help in raising her famproduce more milk than certain hood, know that this help can only It also has been known be given through the use of proper me cows produce more milk feed for the cow, she has a responsi-

> If the dairyman, depending on the sale of milk for a livlihood realizes that the quality of his product deesponsibility.

Man has thought the cow possessed respercentage of these solids powers that were super-human. She is the better milk. So laws produces her milk in a perfect naturpassed regulating the amounts all way from the feed she cats, and has no power of magis at her command to help her do the otherwise

# Cowpea Is Adapted

Compeas have for a long time been gained in popularity as a hay crop disappearance was widely advertised and should replace cowpeas when but no word was ever heard of him the that does not contain the same planting is done not later than early how long he lived in the swamp is lege of Agriculture, Extension Ser-

Bulletin No. 212 of the Arkansas Experiment Station gives results of experiments with cowpeas for seed and hay production. This bulletin reports that cowpeas are much more reliable in hay prorduction than in seed production. It was found that cowpeas on rich soil with a good supply of moisture run largely of vine, resulting in a good yield of hay, but very little seed. Early planted cowpeas should be in rows and culmore easily used when taken into tivated on account of grass and weeds. pody, It has also been learned Late planted cowpeas grow off more me cow on pasture or green rapidly and it is safe to sow them seculent feed will produce milk that solid or brooadcast, preferably with

a grain drill. The Arkansas Experiment Station seed production were Groit. New Era, at home with his family. Brown Sugar Crowder, Arlington.

Varieties leading in hay production! were Brabham, Monetta, Iron, Warren's New Hybrid, Wonderful, Red

Ripper, and Taylor. will, and Iron. The Brabham and Iron University of Texas. re resistant to root-knot or nematode.

# Birmingham Still

nost of the world a leg, whether it and double rooms as lo was \$18.
s sheathed in silk or wears a garter. The cost for girls is slightly higher. is sheathed in silk or wears a garter to get somewhere on.

Not so in Birmingham! The good alone are from \$7.50 to \$15 a month. folks bere can't even look at their

A few years ago the Watch Committee which supervises the city's morals achieved the ultimate in success as a reached the momentous decision that wrifer. even though a leg was a thing of beauty, it had a devastating influence. Therefore, the bare leg was placed in the same category as the for me.

Pavlowa was compelled to trip over the stage with her famous supports chorus girls were made to wear tights.

It appears the city had been saved rom perdition. Troupers came back into the cities and told the story. Newspapers poked fun at the righteous citizens.

olemn inspection of a bare leg. After mother in the next room. recovering from the shock that it "Go back to sleep, dear," came the contained nothing vicious the comcontained nothing vicious the comcitizens might have a look. It even airplaning home from the club.

ignored colored spectacles. the cow gets them and puts the kind of feed that she needs. If traction a rustic bridge in a garden Then the "Mystic GardKen" a side-

The Watch committee raised its hands in horror, but said nothing. A police inspector, however, warned Lon Legatt, manager of the show that unless the bridge was removed. the watch committee might close the entire show.

"It was sheer prudery," said T. J. Brooks, owner of the show. "The people could see little more than

# Man Unable to Identify

BROWN CITY, Mich., June 3.-The story of a man who wandered from his home in his youth and for 35 years lived within 40 miles of it, unaw makers thought they could impossible. She is a very efficient ma- able to communicate with grief-strickchine in doing a certain piece of work en relatives because he could neither the could guarantee the amount termined by the quality of the mater- when Thomas Murray returned home. an old man with gray hair.

When he was only 25 years old Murray, who could pronounce just three words, "Yes," "No," and "Dave," To Late Planting his uncle's name, because of throat paralysis, wandered into a swamp near his home and never returned the leading legume hay crop in Ark- The countryside was diligently searchansas. In recent years soybeans have ed for the speechless youth and his

June, cowpeas should be used in pre- not known but one day he appeared soybeans, advises D. J. at a farm and made gestures indicat-Burleson, University of Arkansas Col- ing he was hungry. The kind-hearted farmer took pity on him and fed him but was unable to learn his identity because Murray never had learned to

Eventually he was taken to the county poor farm and there, only short distance from home and friends. Murray spent most of his life among

strangers, the victim of his affliction. Edward Murray, his pephew who! was only seven years old when Murwould some day find his uncle, recently learned from a chance acmissing relative, who frantically sig-"Yes" when asked if he was

# STOMACH UPSET, THEN HEADACHE

Thedford's Black-Draught Relieves These Symptoms, Says Carolina Lady.

West Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. Hannah Crook, of 128 Hudson Street, this city, says that she has been acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught from using it regularly, when needed, during the last ten years.

"I would have spells of indigestion," she explains. "My stomach would hurt and seem to be all upset. I did not relish my food. would have a bad taste in my mouth; then I would take a headache and have to go to bed.

"I read about Black-Draught. I found it helped me when the headaches came on. I would take a few doses of Black-Draught and get easy. So now, when I feel the first symptoms. I begin with Black-Draught, and I find that by doing so I can keep off the headache,

"Black-Draught certainly is a good medicine and will do what it is recommended to do." The medicine which this lady

mentions is recommended by thousands of others because of the benefit it has been to them. Sold everywhere, 25c.

For Constipution Indigestion, Biliousness

thomas Murray, now 51, was taken away World War Hero found that the leading varieties in to spend the remainder of his days

### Whippoorwill, Black Unknown, Red Texas U. Deans Compile Data On Living Costs

AUSTIN, Tex., June 3,-What i costs a university student to live is Probably the best general purpose revealed by a compilation of approvvarieties for the Arkansas farmer are ed student boarding houses and their Groit, Brabham, New Era, Whimpoor- rates, prepared by the deans of the

Thirty-nine of 116 boarding houses for men served meals and their rates run from \$28,50 to \$40 a month. Touchy About Limbs 12 a month. The Little Campus Dor-Rates for rooms only run from \$6 to mitory, operated under supervision BIRMINGHAM. Eng., June 3.-To has single rooms as low as \$12 a term

around its calf, is merely something Board and lodging for them range from \$29.50 to \$45 a month. Rooms

Ghost Writer-Well, finally I've

Friend-And just what is that? Ghost Writer-I've got another ghost-writer to do my ghost writing

Admiral Gazoof observing his ordby fleshlings. Ordinary erly in a line-up of culprits flared into rage, "Smythe," he snorted, 'what in h- are you doing here?" "Sir, replied Smyth, "I was told to report for using profane language.

Little Willie was roused from his Finally the committee decided to sleep by sounds on the roof. "Mameconsider its decision. Ie held a ma, I'm frightened!" he cried to his

sons legs were attractive. Birmingham in through the skylight. He's been

# Of New Konjola **Medicine Told**

Briant's Drug Store To Introduce Advanced Remedy For First Time In Hope

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities Himself, Lives Near Home after they had been idle for months



G. H. MOSBY

Discoverer of Konjola impossible, wouldn't it? And that countless people were completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis, and that they were able to walk again, ray disappeared and who vowed he without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored to health men and women who had suffered quaintance that a speechless man was with stomach and kidney troubles for living at the county farm. He visited years, and that complete relief had the place and recognized his long comt in cases of misery where health resorts, expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed-indeed, it seems impossible! Yet it is: ail true, and the medicine that has done all these things is the new Konjola which is being introduced, starting today at the Briant Drug Store,

> Wherever introduced, this Konjola is vastly different and more effective in thousands of cases of ill-health than any previously known medicine. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles: RHEUMATISM: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. In the milder cases of this disease. Konjola relieves almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results to the neuritis victim that it does for | the rheumatic sufferers.
> STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND

this city.

BOWEL TROUBLES: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from those unhealthy organs have been so quickly relieved by Konjola that men and women sufferers everywhere were surprised. It is the action of this medicine on the organs of the innersystem that removes toxic poisons from the system and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts on the important functionary organs of the body, namely: the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so completely conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in larger cities were able to give up taking medicine for some time to

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Konjola in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Hope and vicinity have long needed to actually reach their cases. and preparations are being made to introduce Keniola for the first time at the Briant Drug Store, where this medicine will be sold and explained to the public daily. Adv.

# **OUT OUR WAY** In Hall of Fame



NEA Washington Bureau The first World War hero honored with a position in Statuary Hall in the U. S. Capitol is Lieut. Col. John Campbell Greenway, chosen by the state of Arizona from which he hailed, whose figure is shown above. Colonel Greenway was decorated for bravery near Verdun when he led his men forward under terrific fire and was first to enter a German trench which was their objective.

T-HOVE YOU BEE LEEEELE MEEEE

BRINGS FORTH ALLTH' BUDS THET ARE SHY-SHE CCAXES OL'SOL OUT MORE REGLAR AN' BRINGS OUT MORE BLUE IN TH' SKY. SHE'S A WIZARD AT BRINGIN OUT BEAUTY, AT COAXIN'THINGS OUT FROM WITHIN J.R.WILLIAMS BUT THER'S ONE THING SHE OFFEN BRINGS OUT THET'S A DANGSIGHT BETTER LEFT IN.

St. Peter-What did you ever do to entitle you to admission? Blooey-Well, I proke two chain let-

St. Peter-Come right in an dtake

Lissen-Bamboozle gives me a pain complain that the harps are all out of in the neck; nothing ever seems to tune.

JUNE FETCHES OUT ALLTH ROSES,

Hurja-I would never have thought Lissen-JWell, he does. I'll wager

Employer-Have you ever done a public speaking?

Applicant-1 once proposed to a girl that when he gets to heaven he will over the telephone in my home town.

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